### MEMPHIS APPEAL

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GALLAWAY & KEATING.

M. C. GALLAWAY.

Memphis, Tenn

### EMPHIS APPEAL

FRIDAY, : : : AUGUST 4, 1876.

Cause.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT. SAMUEL J. TILDEN, Of New York.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS,

Of Indiana. THE SHELBY DEMOCRACY VICTO-There is nothing nevel in a Democratic victory in Shelby county. But it is always an important and significant event. We doubt whether any election in this city ever passed off more quietly and pleasantly to all concerned. We have heard of no complaints against any of the officers superintending the election, nor against those working for their | which reads 23 follows: friends at the polls. The utmost decorum was observed, but little turbulence or rowdyism was exhibited. Every voter in the city had an opportunity to vote and "there was none to molest or make him afraid." It will be seen from the returns published in another column that the entire Democratic ticket-Anderson for sheriff, Logwood for criminal court ju ige, Rawlings for county trustee, and Gordon for attorney general of the Bartlett court-have been elected by an overwhelming majority. We congratulate the Democratic nominees on their triumph. The Radicals had no regular ticket in the field. Shelby county and Memphis have always been the stern old castles behind whose ba's tlements the enemies of Democracy tion would be the inevitable result, for such an opponent. Who shall we select have long fought, but yesterday the it is easy to reduce taxation, but difficult to meet him on the stump? Certainly Radicals surrendered. They refused to to increase it. Let the next legislature, no common man if we would be saved put the name of Colonel Logwood on fresh from the people, do as Virginia the humiliation of having our champion their ticket. There has been much op- and Alabama have done-confer with worsted. Let the people consider well position to him since the day of his nomination, but this opposition emanated mostly from the Independents. Their ignominious failure to defeat Colonel Logwood, terminates the existence of the Independent party in Shelby county. The rickety concern has, like the old woman's shoe, the Irishman's pig, is "not exactly dead, but just gin out." The "genius of gravitation smiles at its descent, and not a With stentorian voice a cruel pedagogue

run down at the heel; or, like ripple marks the spot where it fell." snatched a stupid pupil and sternly asked: "Who created the universe?" The affrighted urchin replied: "I did it, sir, but won't do so any more." When the people ask who created the Independent party, let its humiliated leader say, "I did it, but won't do so any as to benefit their county and not run more." The fleshpots whose rich contents and fragrant aroms the Independ- Democracy of the State. It is true, here energy and ability in that position ents so much desire, are as completely in Memphis, we are ground down with out of their reach as the luxuries which heavy municipal taxes, the result of were denied to the thirsty Tantalus. Indeed, it may be said that only one per- in former years, but let us remember audsurstantial. He has b en thoroughly son now constitutes the Independent that the State tax is a very insignificant investigated by committees and grand party in Shelby county, and we advise this "last rose of summer," who represents nobody but himself, to hold a meeting at Saratoga and disband of repudiation and the displeasure of year for twelve years. The public ser himself. Such a meeting would have our Democratic friends in all parts of labors in the past, and for that res can one advantage: it would be perfectly the State. We are satisfied, no matter we wish to see him reinstat i. He is a harmonious. We congratulate Colonel what may be the action of our delega-Logwood at his triumph over the Inde- tion at Nashville, that the Democracy pendents, who have sought to belittle of Shelby county are willing his abilities and to defeat his election. to let the present rate of Colonel Logwood has fairly earned the State taxation remain with the hope honors which the Democracy of Snelby that something may be done toward county rejoice to see him wear. There solving our financial difficulties. We is no Democrat in West Tennersee to are against repudiation, against an whom the party is more indebted for its accumulation of debt and increased taxincreased strength and improved pros- ation. Whatever position may be taken pects than to our triumphant candidate by the Democratic convention next for criminal court judge, Colonel Thomas | week, we intend to sustain it, but we H. Logwood. When others sank under earnestly hope that our delegation, to discouragement, he was inflexibly stead- whom is intrusted for the time being fast, ever ready to lift the Democracy | the interests of the Democracy of Shelout of despondency in the darkest hour. by, will not place our peo-The triumph of the Tennessee Democracy yesterday is a presage to victory in November. There is no danger of division a candidate for governor. There is in the serried ranks of the southern peo- some opposition to the nomination of ple. In November, unless there be a Governor James D. Porter, but not

HON, J. D. C. ATKINS.

to all sections, partial to none.

fourteen southern States will stand in

and with one voice proclaim their pref-

erence for Samuel J. Tilden, who will,

as President of the United States, be true

A strenuous effort will be made to defeat General J. D. C. Alkins for renomination in the eighth congressional district. General Atkins is one of the most useful members of the house, and his retirement from public life at this juncture would be a severe loss, not only to Tennessee, but to the entire south. We say this without desiring to at all disparage the claims of any other aspirant,—Memphis Acadanche.

Jones two terms. Governor Trous-We entirely concur with the Ava- dale told his party, after serving one lanche in its estimate of the value of term, that he desired a nomination for General Atkine's services in congress, not only to the district, but to the whole the second, and his just and reasonable governor Asron State and country. We regret to hear ambition wangratified. Governor Aaron that any effort will be made to defeat | V. Brown served one term, and had no his renomination, for, as stated in our opposition for the second. When Know-Washington correspondence, yesterday, he is "one of the ablest and most highly Nothingism erected its hydra-head, Anesteemed members of congress. He has drew Johnson was nominated a candiexperience, ability and popularity, and date for governor. He rode into the his district would not display good judg- gubernatorial chair on the waves amount will hardly guarantee its prooften tried and never found wanting, in of a fearful and exciting contest. duction and delivery at the same point favor of a new man." Like our Memphis cotemporary, we have no reference to the claims of any other and many the same condition regular and in the same condition regular and regul ence to the claims of any other aspirant, simple republican habit; made him en- of one whole year's labor. The exchange not knowing upon what local grounds or in whose behalf, any opposition to General Atkins is expected.—Knoxwas held the old custom was observed, ville Tribune. and Andrew Johnson was indersed for

We doubt if there is a Democrat in a second term. Governor Isham G. the State who will gainsay what our Harris's administration wer not only save cotton. Let prices go er they may, cotemporaries have so well said. Gen- indorsed by the people, but he was thrice show "where to raise cheap cotton." eral Atkins has proven himself capable, elected governor of Tennersee. It is honest, earnest and devoted, and we fresh in the memory of the people of shall be more than pleased to chronicle Tennessee that John C. Brown was first his renomination and re-election. Of elected governor in 1870, and was incourse we say this in no dictatorial dorsed by his party in 1872, when sense. We do not presume in such matters culside of our own district. But we term by acclamation. Such has been to his interest, and how wide apart his restored to a government of her own would be derelict of our duty did we fail the invariable custom of the political interests are from those of the mere choice? That day will spon come. to express what we know to be the gen- parties in Tennersee. Governor James dealer in fictitious values. It also adver-

NOW FOR THE STATE ELECTION. The election for county officers in eminently satisfactory, and the Democ- corn, wheat, or any other product, will Tennessee terminated yesterday, and racy of the State do not propose to re- be rated as gambling for money is-i e, the State canvass will commence at tire and disgrace him, which a failure to destructive alike of industry and hononce. The Democratic State conven- nominate him on Wednesday would do. esty. tion assembles at Nashville on Wednes- The people of Tennessee, whose tradiday next. It is hoped this convention | tions have been those of fidelity to faithwill be governed by prudence and good | ful public servants, will nominate Govsense. Without harmony there can be ernor Porter on Wednesday next, and no earnest and cordial co-operation. re-elect him in November. The way to secure this object, so essen-

## A STRONG MAN WANTED FOR

tial to success, is for every delegate to

be ready to make some concession, and

to refuse to accept the dictation of any

one man or set of men, seeking to force

their peculiar views upon the conven-

municipal, and demand that no more

taxes shall be laid upon the people than

shall be found to be essentially necessary

administered on principles of most rigid

economy, and for the payment of its

just debts and obligations, and for the

preservation of its credit and honor un-

of taxation, which is forty cents on one

If the bondholders would reduce the rate part of valor.

of interest to four per cent., a tax of

ple in a false position. The con-

vention will have no trouble as to

uniformly favored the re-election of

respecting the traditions of the Demo-

cratic party in this State. The early

governors of Tennessee were elected to a

second term when they desired it. Af-

ter serving two years, Governor Carroll

desired an indorsment of his adminis-

tration. The party stood by him, and

he was re-elected by a large majority.

James K. Polk was twice the

candidate of his party. The

Whig party gave Governor James C.

great change in the sepect of affairs, enough to defeat him. The APPEAL has

solid column, from Maryland to Texas, Governor Porter, and in doing so we are

the forty-cents-tax to twenty, repudia- and simple, to underrate the abilities of

the bondholders, and we believe some this subject, and let the politicians re-

satisfactory arrangement can be made. member that discretion is the better

an increase of taxation.

for the support of the State government,

ELECTOR. In a few days the people of the Memphis congressional district will have to exercise the important duty of selecting tion, without respect for the honest sen- | a Presidential elector for the district. It timents of others as true and reliable as is an office requiring a high order of themselves. A partisan convention is ability, tact, thorough knowledge of parheld for the purpose of comparing notes, | ties and political history, eloquence, puand eleciting an expression of a major- rity of private character, experience in ity s to men and measures, and concen- debate, unquestioned moral and, it may trating the strength of the party. Shel | be, personal courage. These qualifies by county, with her vast population, in- | should be the acknowledged charactertelligence and wealth, has had no poten- istics of the man who sepires to the tial influence in our State conven- electorship for the Memphis district. tions. This has been made the theme | The impending struggle between the of disparaging comments. This want of two great political parties of the country influence does not originate from any is, or will be, one of the most vital imdisposition on the part of our delegates | portance to the American people, and, to monopolize rower and place, for, inasmuch as the electoral college is, at while paying a large proportion of tax- last, the final arbiter of the contest, the es, Shelby county has received few hon- members of that college should be men ors. Our want of influence is because about whose ability, honesty and patriwe have no concert of action; be- ctism there is no shadow of we have impractica- doubt. As the fate and forleaders. If the Shel- tunes of the republic-of constitutional, by delegation on Wednesday engage in representative government, of State inwrangling as usual among themselves as | tegrity and local independence—are to men and measures, and prorese linked to the fate of the Democratic schemes by which, through the subtle | pa ty, it should put forth its best, ablest alchemy of the intellect, airy nothings and purest men to marshal its hosts to are to be transmuted into solid gold, victory. It should not deal with any they will be divided and defeated, and | nice question of false courtesy to this or our want of influence again sneered at by that man, because of any antecedent other sections of the State. The duties | labors-great or small, real or imagindevolving upon the Democratic State ary-in its behalf, or parley with any convention are few, but they are of grave other than the safety of the republic, or, importance. The most prominent is the | in other words, the success of the Demotax question. It is evident from the cratic ticket for the Presidency, in maktone of public opinion, as developed ing its nominations. Let the Presidenthrough the press, that the convention | tial elector from the Memphis congresswill refuse to adopt the views of either | ional district be in every sense a man of the extreme high tax or low tax advo- whom the people of the district may be cates, and reaffirm the resolution of 1874, proud, without any straining after effect That we deplore the existence of all and conscience. It is nearly time that indebtedness, federal, State, county and | the people shake off the trammels of the mere politician, and insist upon freedom of action in their choice of leaders. The days of trimmers, small-fry politicians, chronic office-hunters and demagogues -and let us confess to their presence in the Democratic party 83 well tarnished, and are therefore opposed to as the Republican-es standard-bearers should imperatively cease, as pregnant This resolution favors the present rate and potential evidence that we mean the reform written on the Democratic hundred dollars, and will no doubt be flag. In this district the enemy will readopted by an overwhelming majori- put forth its strongest man-Emerson ty. If the Democracy of Tennessee Etheridge, it is said-as the Radplace themselves on a platform in the | ical candidate for the electorpresent canvass favoring a reduction of ship. It would be folly, pure

MULLETT.

forty cents, with economy in the ad-It is given out, and we presume auministration of the government and a collection each year of a portion of the thoritatively, that Supervising Architect Potter will regign his perition very soon. millions of dollars already due for past He is one of Mr. Brist )w's appointess in taxes, the State would be able to prethe cause of reform, but the only reform serve its honor. We hope the delegates, we know him to have irstitut is a pregnaterous and cottly change in the representing such a county as Shelbyplens of e'l public buildings. He in by which ought to have great poweducation and experience not so much er in the State convention, on an architectes a church-builder. His account of its wealth, its posiplans, if certied out, will give us some tion, its population and its commercial excellent pla 3 for divine worship, but some very poor public buildings. The importance—will be very cautious and government bui ding now in course of prudent in the steps which they take on erection in St. Lou's will only need a this vital question. Upon consultation | pulpit and contabution-box to make it with delegates from other portions of the most costly church edifice in the city, if finished ac ording to Mr. Potter's the State, they can so shape their policy plans. We hot Mr. Mullett will be restored to his old position as supervising counter to the expressed will of the architect. He exhibited a degree of which the country has never fully appreciated. His work has been tested by experts selected from his enemies, and mismanagement, if not downright fraud | it has invariably been found durable part of what we pay, and, further, that in a fraudulent transaction. This is sayreducing it to twenty cents would afford | ing a great deal for a man who had the no relief, and bring upon us the odium disposition of millions of dollars every quick-tempered little curs, but he under-

scands his busine 1.-St. Liuis Globe. Democrat. When Grant restores Mullet he ought at the same moment pardon M'Kee, of the Globe-Democrat, from the St. Lov's jail. For the only difference between them is that the one is in and the other outside of prison. That Mullett is a "grand rascal," there is no room to doubt. He has grown rich from the wholesale plunder of the public tressury, and is largely responsible for the robbery represented by the discrepancy in the cost of public buildings during Radical rule-from 1861 to 1876-as compared with that for the previous seventy-one years, the figures standing thus: \$41,-269,746 68 expended during the peat fifteen years, \$28,649,170 30 expended in the previous seventy-one years. The restoration of Mullett would be an insuit to the whole Union. The removal of

Potter is little less. WHERE TO RAISE CHEAP COTTON. To the Editor of New York Dally Bulletin; Cotton is cheap everywhere; yet, strage to say, the cheapest place to raice a crop is in Hanover square, New York. Cotton deliverable in May, or even July, 1877, is obtained at pri that net producers only about seven cents at home. No profit accrues at this price; indeed in eight eases out of tim, a h avy len is cartein. The cotton exchange enables anybody tos cure hundr, is or thorsands of bales at at out the above mentioned price. Bad weather, worms, overflows, labor disturbanc , etc., only add to the profits of the fortunate one who makes his crop in aforesaid exchange. The capital required to secure such a crop is in-significant, compared with what is requisite to a cure the same from actual acres. A cotton exchange crop never fails; one stroke of the pen makes it, another stroke sells it. About five dollars a bale will s cure a cotton exchange crop, while six or eight times that emies. But when a State convention crops are often made, saved, sold and paid for inside of a week. Never since cotton had a history have "the fertile plains of Pearl street" offered such inducements to those willing to raise and the "Hanover Square Plantations" now

decessors. His administration has been of middle-men, gambling in cottor,

THE SOUTH.

We copy the following from the Chicago Tribune of the thirtieth ultimo: CHICAGO, July 29 .- I am in receipt of a letter from a brother officer in the late civil war, a lieutenant-colonel of an Illi-

nois organization, and now living in Mississippi, where he has been since 1865, and inclose you an extract for publication if you deem it of sufficient importance, but withhold the gentleman's name and place of residence, because if published his life would not be worth a F. H. C. [Extract from a Private Letter.]

MISSISSIPPI, July 19.—Your esteemed favor the twel th of May came duly to hand, and I would have answered it sconer, but these infernal vagabonds have been giving me more internal segments we described in the south. Men who have served in our army are taken from their beds at night and locker up in Jail, for no offen e on earth except on account of their loyalty to the Unit; is states. In a Jail, in a town in Weshington county, ome four or five men are frome i down with heavy weights, and the thermometer one hundred and one hundred and our degrees. In other places, it is much worse. I have sold one piece of my property at a sacrifice of thirteen thousand dollar, and when I can sell the balance will leave the country. The only hope for a Union man in the south is the election of Hayes and Wheeler. I do not pray often, but when I do. I ask for the election of these men. I hope as my old boys will go the straight Republican ticket. I have written several letters recently to rome of my old friends through the State of Hilinols, and in rouble. All the outrageous villainy that was eral letters recently to rome of my old ads through the State of Illinois, and in each one I impressed the necessity of a united effort to elect Mr. Hayes, XXX.

We give place to the above thus prominently, in the hope that the attention of the citizens of Washington county will the more likely be called to it, and that they will all the more quickly respond to it sa it deserves. Without any special knowledge of Washington county, but having regard for the general tone and temp or of the people of Mi. sissippi, we feel warranted in denouncing the statements of "XXX" as false from beginning to end, and as having been indited for political purposes.

GODWIN. In response to a correspondent, who cannot "have read the APPEAL very carefully the pret two weeks, we have to answer that Mr. Godwin, whose recent letter to the New York Tribune has or any compromise of their intelligence | met general approbation, was for many years an resistant editor of the New York Post. He married a daughter of Wm. Cullen Bryani, the venerable editor of that journal. He is a graduate of Princeton conlege, of the clars of 1834, and is now in his sixty-first year. Mr. Godwin contributed many political, literary and biographical articles to the old Democratic Review, and was editor of Putnam's Magazine. He translated into English Goethe's Autobiography, Lamotte-Fouque's Undine, and Sintrim and His Companions. For several years

NEW OBLEANS.

The Queen City of the South-What She is Politically and Socially-The Democratic Ticket,

tion of that party in 1856

The Oil and Rice Mills-Other Manufacturing and Industrial Interests-The House of the Wealthy and the Poor.

From an Occasional Correspondent of the Appeal.] NEW ORLEANS, August 2 .- You will be surprised to receive a letter from me from this city, but the changes in an old man's life often retanish himself. I have been more or less familier with New Orleans for half a century, and on every visit I learn more and more of her vest resource, and, like the queen of Sh. ba, I begin to think the half of her greater's his never been told. From the ar ampinging par ir you will see that this season she brire ceived more than one million six hundred thousand bales of cotton, come five hundred thousand barrels of rice, twenty-five thousand hogsheads of tobacco, and I have not recertained as yet the precise amount of Louisiana sugar, but t has been large. Add to these the large hog crop brought here from the west; the corn, the flour, the wheat, bran, hay, the live stock, and you may begin to form some estimate of her trade. Millions are yearly realized from the cultivation of Irish and sweet potators, onions, navy beans, cow pers, cabbages, and early vegetables and melons shipped to every portion of this great vailey. The sweet potato of this year's growth has been on the market some six weeks, among them yams weighing over six pounds. Peaches pears, figs, grapes, apples, oranges, lemons, the product of tals State, are sold everywhere. Her trade in lumberpine, cypress and live-oak-is large, ra also that of rosin, pitch, tar, turpentine and moss. While New Orleans, like every city in the Union, shows a marked shrinkage in her property values, she is not discouraged rato her future, as the following will show: A large building is near completion, in which Senator Jones, of Nevada, and other farseeing capitalists are stockholders, for the manufacture of ice, the fectories for the manufacture of that article heretofore tul't being upable to supply the demand. This building requir a more han a quarter of a square of ground.

A new cotton press is taing built, with

the most powerio! presses ever before

made. A serge sugar refinery, a five-

story building, occupies the leven nont of the sugar landing, and will be finished

in a lew weeks. The largest cotton-

the most festidious. When one looks

alone at what nature has done for this

place, and what man may do, he will

rove over it but to a imire and point to

of reconstruction. Who can place bounds

tian this of all the Memphis

. 1 off mill on the continent—the yearly consumption of ceed in it will to m "s comb w .-will to complete I and dy or work by the first of October. To a seems a told move, when they hav here e're dy in or ration four o her is go mills. The pare new enter-p.z., as it I will say nothing of their mere cturing fecilile except that they g'rat ly have eight nice mills in or aration. A word sa to there rice mills. ing it for u:) 's a sely, and hence it is brought here in the "rough" and passed through the a mills. By the kindness of Mr. Allen, the owner of one of these mills, and him miller, whose rame I did not learn-and this I regret, for he is a practicable, sensible, courteorr gentleman-I was shown through his mill, and had the entire procefully explained to me. This rice, when placed on the market is worch from five to eight cents per pound, as to quality, so make your estimat to its value. I bave said nothing of the old enterpr'm of this city, or of the lesser public or private one, and will only add that buildings-and some of them of magnitude -are growing up in every part of it. So you will learn there is "life in the old place yet." What are our people doing for Memphis? Through the kindners of one who has extended every court by since I have been here, I have enjoy many evening rid s through various portions of the city. A stranger here will be delighted with the city. There are many miserable shanties, rickety fences and tumble down waste places where indo eace har less things at loose ends generally, but there are also princely structures and lovely surroundings that challenge the admiration of even

We commend the above to the earnest attention of gamblers in futures, here or elsewhere. It is a plain advertisement | its glorious destiny, instead of hunting that the planter is beginning to realize | for the footprints of war and the fruits eral sentiment of the State as to an able. D. Porter is deserving of the same honEDUCATIONAL.

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ienominations within three minutes walk.

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he was nominated for a second term by acclamation. Such has been to his interest, and how wide apart his interest, and how wide apart his interests are from those of the mere dealer in fletitious values. It also advertises us of the same honors which have been awarded his pre
The was nominated for a second how damaging an imaginary market is to her future when she shall have been restored to a government of her own thou can place bounds to her future when she shall have been agovernment of her own the character are been to his interest, and how wide apart his interests are from those of the mere dealer in fletitious values. It also advertises us of the fact that a time will come when she shall have been a government of her own the choice? That day will spon come.

Newark, August 3: Officer Brock was fatally shot by a burglar this morning, fatally shot by a burglar this morning.

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The Forty-Third Annual Course of Instruction in this institution will commence on MONDAY, the 18th of November, 1876, and terminate on the third Saturday of March, 1877. Preliminary lectures on Clinical Medicine and Surgery will be delivered in the amphitheater of the Great Charity Hospital, beginning on the 2th of October, without any charge to students. The Anatomical rooms will be opened at the same time.

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MOUNTAIN HEALTH RESORT. MONROE COUNTY, EAST TENNESSEE will be opened for the reception of guests on the first of June, 1878. These springs are situated on Chilhowee mountain, fitteen miles southeast of Mouse Creek, Tennessee—East Tenn., Vs. and Ga R. R.—1200 feet above the aurrounding valley, and 3500 to 4000 feet above

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Rates of Board—Per day, \$2; per week, \$10 50; per month (June), \$50; per month (after June), \$6.—special rates to families; linck-fare one way, \$2; round trip, \$8.

For pamphiets giving analysis of water, temper-ture and full particulars, address J. H. MAGILL, Proprietor, Mouse Creek, East Tennessee. We cordially recommend the White Cliff Springs to the citizens of Memphis as a splen-uid summer resort for health and comfort. The mountain scenery is beautiful; the min-

spacious and well-kept. JOS. LENOW, my21 J. T. LEATH. GREAT

AT THE CELEBRATED ROCKBRIDGE ALLEMSTRINGS.—Owing to the depressed condition of the country, the proprietor has determined to lower his charges, that all may be able to derive the benefits from the use of these justly celebrated waters. They need no recommendation, since they have so fully established their e floiency through the thousands who have been brought from death's door to renewed health by the use of their wonderful medicinal waters. Since last summer the Chu y beate Spring, which was opened wonderful medicinal waters. Since last summer the Charybeate Spring, which was opened last year, has been thoroughly andyzed by Professor M. B. Harden, of the V. M. L. of Virginia, and by comparison shows it to be fully as strong as "Rawley" of carbonate of Iron, having a small quantity more than one and a small quantity less than the other two springs. So in addition to the water that has made these springs so famous, the proprietor takes pleasure in announcing that he can furtakes pleasure in announcing that he can fur-nish those who may need to drink either sepman those who may need to drink ether separately or in connection with the more celebrated waters of these springs a pure carbanate of iron (chalybeate) water, inferior to none, and equaled only by Rawley, in this State. This at the very cheap rates, with accommodation fully up to any previous year. First month of four weeks, \$50; two months, eight weeks, \$100. eight weeks, \$100. Professor J. S. Davis, University of Virginia,

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PURSUANT to decree of the Probate Court entered in this cause, notice is hereby given that the biddings on lot 3 of Ragiand's subdivision of 3 acres have been opened, and will remain onen in my office until Monday.

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NOTICES.

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Tere's of Sale—One fourth cash, balance in one, two and three years, with interest; purchaser executing notes with two good and sufficient sureties. This June 28, 1876.

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